WERE ONLY TO KIDNAP ROSENTHAL, IT IS SAID

Story That Drunken Frenzy of Dago Frank Precipitated Murder Is Told.

TRIED TO BRIBE VICTIM

\$5,000 Raised to Induce Gambler Not to Tell Whitman Figures in Story.

Discussion of the circumstances of the murder of Herman Rosenthal and of the attitude of the men indicted for the murder nok a curious and interesting turn vesterday after a long conference between District Attorney Whitman and Charles G. F. Wahle, counsel for Horowitz, Rosenberg, Muller and Cirofici.

That conference led to an intimation that some of the gunmen accused of the cetual murder are ready to treat with the District Attorney if he will accept the view that they were unavoidably dragged into the killing and that they fired no shots themselves

As the story goes-and it is one that is widely current among the resorts frequented by gangsters and gamblersthe clique of lawbreakers who feared the talkativeness of Rosenthal did not intend urder him, but did plan to kidnap him and force him by threats or violence to eithdraw his accusations against Lieut. Becker and other policemen and to relieve y a situation which promised grave rouble for many gamblers and criminals But the sudden ferocity of a drunken man. Dago Frank Cirofici, according to the defeated the kidnapping plan and

First of all, this story has it, \$5,000 was raised by policemen and gamblers for the rpose of bribing Rosenthal to keep his shut and to stay away from the Attorney. It was said that ker, Webber, Vallon, Rose and a dozen s contributed to the fund and that money was to be paid to Rosenthal Rose or by Jack Sullivan.

brought about the murder.

Rosenthal refused to be bought of and told the cash bearers that there wasn't money enough in New York to im from exposing people who had de crossed him. Then it was that the plan to force him to keep silent was Becker's real instructions to Rose and Webber, it was said, were to seize Rosenthal, carry him off to one the gang's biding places and hammer him into subjection if he refused to ac-

Rose therefore got the four Zelig men, Gyp the Blood Horowitz, Lefty Rosenberg, Whitey Lewis (Muller) and Dago Frank Cirofici. Not having der in mind the gang made no effort automobile they were using. But anging around town and in waiting ebber's gambling rooms the gunmen a good deal to drink. Cirofici particuso that when the gray car went to

detropole Ciroflei was drunk. se gray car and dash away with him to a ppear suddenly in the door, pulled out is revolver and let fly. The upset of ir plans and the danger into which were flung upset the conspirators left them all at sea as to what their would be. But Lieut. Becker reed them all to stand pat and to say ing, so they agreed among themselves

he the best of a bad job. Mr. Wahle make any overtures clients or some of hi s? Mr. Wnitman was asked. vill not answer that question," said! istrict Attorney.

Whitman admitted, however, that nation of the murder to the it was an accidental killing ny had interested him and that he was already taken here to discredit Schepps

was a possibility," he said, "but I of inclined to believe the murder pened that way. There were at least e shots fired. Two took effect in enthal's head. These bullets were calibre. But the bullet hole made in of the Metropole door was made bullet of larger calibre. This fact tes, of course, that more than one Furthermore any number of sses have said that they heard the

st. Even if the murder was the of an accident, the principals are just the same of murder. The law hat persons who kill while engaged elony such as kidnapping would be

whitman said yest rday that trial of Light. Becker is com-becase of former Chamberlain H. Hyde may be tried. The rial is expected to last at least six

dinarily I might have tried the others ent for the Rosenthal finishing with Becker," District Attorney; "but the has been pending for a long am anxious to get that case However, much will depend

torney had a conference

ther projudice against

been under treatment by Dr. L. R. Hibbe of 150 East Twenty eet, suffered violent pains on the morn-z of September 8, and that Dr. Hibbe, er treating her for ptomaine poison. re she was registered under th At Bellevie she was eated for morphine poisoning. Dr. libbe says that on September 2, when called at the hospital to see his patient. Dr. Hithe was

Dr. Hibbe wrote yesterday to Mayor Gaynor a letter complaining of the treatment he says he received and calling attention to the fact that Mrs. Gilbert is an important witness for District Attorbey Whitman.

dation. The woman recovered from what was evidently morphine poisoning, it was said, and was sent home.

WHITMAN SAYS CURRAN LIES. And Alderman Insists District Attor-

ney Recommended Max D. Steuer. A statement volunteered yesterday by Henry H. Curran, chairman of the Aldermen's investigating committee, that Dis trict Attorney Whitman had recom-mended Max D. Steuer for counsel to the committee led Mr. Whitman to tell Mr. urran over the telephone that the state ment was a lie and that Mr. Curran knew

t was a lie. Nothing else happened. For several days it had been the talk at City Hall that Mr. Curran had made an City Hall that Mr. Curran had made an affidavit that Mr. Whitman three times recommended Steuer as the best choice the committee could make for its counsel. The purpose for framing such an affidavit did not appear. Mr. Steuer is counsel for Charles H. Hyde, who was indicted for bribery in connection with the Carnegie Trust Company investigation.

bribery in connection with the Carnegie Trust Company investigation.
Yesterday Emory R. Buckner, the committee's counsel, remarked that he did not owehis appointment to Mr. Whitman, because Whitman had recommended Steuer. Reporters asked Mr. Curran whether or not Mr. Whitman had dene so, the said that on the night of August 8 or 7. positively that Mr. Whitman had done so. He said that on the night of August 6 or 7 he called on Mr. Whitman at the latter's home, 37 Madison avenue, to ask for his cooperation and advice. They got to talking about the right kind of a man for counsel, and, according to Mr. Curran, Mr. Whitman said he thought Mr. Steuer would be a very good man for the job. Mr. Whitman got Mr. Curran on the phone.

"Yes." said Curran.

ing up the receiver.
"Why on earth such a subject should be brought up I don't know," said the District Attorney last night. "What pur-District Attorney last night. "What purpose could Curran have in making an affidavit that I recommended Steuer? Mr. Steuer is an able and an honorable man, but anybody could see that his employment as counsel for the Aldermen's committee was impossible because of his connection with the Hyde case.

"What happened between Mr. Curran and me was that he asked me who would be the best man. I suggested Frank S.

NEW AFFIDAVIT, SAYS HART

Prove Schepps Was Perjurer.

John W. Hart of New York, who repre-sented Lieut. Becker at the examination of witnesses before Commissioner Huff, left the city this afternoon for New York and is due back home Sunday afternoon.

He is armed with an additional affidavit, which he says, very materially strengthens the defense's contentions that Schepps is not eligible as a witness

rebel leader Gen. Mena but also 700 of his men are being fed by Admiral Southerland, according to advices to the State Department from Nicaragua to-day. It ave not changed my position in the is stated that Gen. Mena and his men, who surrendered Tuesday night, were found to be nearly starved. While it is known that the rebels had nearly starved the civilians of Granada, it was supposed that they had been able to keep themselves supplied with food. It now develops, however, that when Mena and his force surrendered they had no food in their possession. They at once placed themselves under Admiral Southerland's direction and asked only that they be given something to eat. The American naval forces are now feeding not only many of the people of Granada but also the rebels have caused two months of trouble in Nicaragua and necessitated the landing of about 2,000 American marines and blue-

sorney had a conference ory R. Buckner, councimen's investigating Buckner agreed not committee any without the State for the if E. McIntyre, counsel has been assured that seed questions tending. ons tending as a result of his present illness.

It now seems practically certain that Gen. Mena will soon be sent to Panama, although complete details of the arrangeid the sessions | ment made between the rebel General and Admiral Southerland have not yet been its. On the morn-received here. If he goes to Panama it is that the trial begins, will simply be the start of a longer journey. probably to Europe, far from Central america. He will not be permitted to come to the United States or go anywhere else where he can become a menace to the peace of Central America.

FIRE AT DALY'S THEATRE.

Policeman Puts It Out, but Boys

Something went wrong last night with be electric wiring in the big display sign at spells out Lewis Waller's name over street and the sign caught fire. It was about 8 o'clock and crowds were filing into the play houses in the neighborhood. Daiy's

ne play houses in the neighborhood. Daiy's oes not open until Monday.

At Wallack's Theatre Fireman William deason saw the blaze and sent two police-leuto hearby fireboxes to see that a regular larm was sent in. Then he took a hand Mindished, got out on the balcony at balv's, had the electricity turned off and one put out the fire.

But three small boys had also seen the bluze and they scurried to Twenty-eighth street and Broadway and pulled a fire box. Four engines, the hook and ladder, deputy is an important witness for District Attorbey Whitman.

At the hospital it was said that the case
had been handled in the usual way and
that Dr. Hibbe's charges had no foun-

ALL ON HARVARD MAN

Get Them by Life of Sin, She Says.

MYSTERY IN IDENTITY

Posing as Well Known Women, She Refuses to Talk of Parents in Chicago.

detectives she was Frances Hollender, a college girl.

she was a college graduate, and while she may have taken some of the things she may have taken some of the t

tives that under the names of Mrs. "Then your statement is a lie and you know it is a lie," said Mr. Whitman, hang-Tewksbury, wife of a broker; Mrs. Vera Dowling, Dorothy Forbes and Miss Hollender she had stayed for eight weeks at several of the best hotels in town and had ordered clothes of all sorts and prices that had been sent without

Magistrate Krotel held her for \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury when she had waived examination. She cried a little, and Miss Moore, the court's probation officer, took her to a side room. There

and me was that he asked me who would be the best man. I suggested Frank S. Black, James W. Osborne and James M. Beck as the type of efficiency and experience of Max D. Steuer was the kind of man to keep in mind."

It was well known at the District Attorney's office that Mr. Buckner didn't like the refusal of the District Attorney to give him a formal recommendation for the job. The District Attorney's expressed reason was that Mr. Buckner was too young and inexperienced for the intricacies of the investigation.

Fifty boys and girls tumbled presciptions. Fifty boys and girls tumbled presciptions.

She said that she had been in a convent in Baltimore and that she originally came from Chicago. It was when she admitted that she had lived in Bos-Becker Attorney Declares He Can ton that detectives were atle to get finally adjusted matters by refusing some inkling of her identity

A detective in a Fifth avenue department store read about the girl's and ordered several dresses, which were sent to a hotel but not paid for. She said at that time that she was the wife of a broker who had a several was the wife of a broker who had a several several description of her audience that persons who didn't brush their teeth regularly were not only liable to get diphtheria and measles and who paing cough and other horrible things that keep one home from the several se arrest and remembered that a woman of a broker who had a summer home near Boston. The detective told the story and the Boston police were noti-

strengthens the Schepps in the Becker trial.

I am returning to New York with the affidact of a thoroughly reputable business man of Hot Springs, and Attorney Hart. This gentleman has sworn that the spring.

I. Graham states Schepps in Hot Springs, such as the charge of grand larency. She was sent Schepps in Hot Springs, would be a good place in which to hide. The story he charge of the strength would be a good place in which to hide. The same states of the strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide. The strength would be a good place in which to hide hide the place the strength would be a good place in which to hide the word doesn't do a kinning that the word of him is a fairness of the strength would have a good place in which to hide the word doesn't do a kinning that the way to read the word doesn't do a kinning that the way to read the way to read the way to

where she ran up a small bill and leparted. Then the Hotel Cumberland heard of her and held some of her dresses when she didn't return to the hotel one night.

One of these dresses was claimed yesterday by a Japanese, the proprietor of Forty-eighth street. He said that the prisoner had told him that she wanted at the rate of one a week in all the recre had given him the address of a theatre where he would find the dresses. He went for the clothes, leaving the girl with his wife. The girl said that she was thirsty and asked for a drink of While the storekeeper's wife was in the back of the store, she says the girl whipped a \$100 lace dress out of the show case and walked off with

Then the King Edward and the soft spoken young woman to their sorrow. The detectives found a trunk that Minister's house here to-day. Police in which there were fifty dresses, they brisk fight. At Shanley's the sleuths found

She was staying at the Astor at the the Sitxh avenue store, where she attempted to get some clothes on Thursday night, had been warned about the bill, and recognized her when she came He kept her in his place unti

the detectives arrived. She was inclined to boast a little about her friends to Miss Moore when she was in court yesterday. She said that on Tuesday she dined at a Fifth avenue restaurant with one of the best known play producers in the country. He had offered her a part in one of Send an Alarm and Call Out Engines. his plays, she said, but she had refused two Italian prisoners at Lawrence,

to take it. It was thought that some clue to her real name might be in a notice that Theatre at Broadway and Thirtieth appeared in a Thursday morning paper.

> "Frances-Your mother very ill: if you wish to save her life write at once. all is forgiven. ALZORA." She turned away and sobbed for a moment when she saw the clipping. but she would not give the name address of her parents, who, she said.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night and final edition of The Evening Sun.—Ads. GIRL LEAPS FROM FAST TRAIN.

Outran Pursuers and Hid in Woods, but Was Afraid of the Dark.

Inez Wood, 19, and alleged to be incorrigible, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Hawkins at Mincola vester-Rather Steal Fine Dresses Than day, but not before she had leaped to a fast train, had outfooted a deputy sheriff and a posse of citizens, hidden in the woods and turned herself over to the authorities when she got ready.

authorities when she got ready.

The girl had been living with her parents at Northport, L. I., and three days ago was first taken before the justice of the peace for waywardness. He committed her to the Bedford Reformatory and assigned Deputy Sheriff Charles J. Hauger to take her there. Through some mistake Hauger took her to an institution at Hudson, N. Y., where the officials refused to accept her because the commitment papers were made out for Bedford Reformatory and factories or remaining outside. There is seemed to be a few who were endeavoring to advise them in the native tongue.

At 6:30 a squad of patrolmen went along Canal street in an automobile and along Canal street in an automobile and

It was all a mistake, her arrest. She was a college graduate, and while

How to Keep Well and Grow Pretty.

Miss Theora Carter went up to the Carnegie playground at Fifth avenue and Ninety-first street yesterday afternoon armed with twelve little pale blue pasteboard boxes and a perfectly lovely lecture on how to keep well and become beautiful, and made the biggest hit of

Fifty boys and girls tumbled precipitately from swings, seesaws and trapezes at her approach, and crowded

not marry. I have always been a good girl, though. I think, don't you, that it was better for me to have taken these pretty things that I had to have than to have got them by leading the every one present seemed to want a closer view.

The camera squad and the biggest boys treated each other quite roughly for about ten minutes, but Miss Carter

either to pose or give away a single tooth-brush until there was absolute order. It didn't take her more than ten min-utes to prove to the entire satisfaction things that keep one home from school, to say nothing of all the different kinds of toothache, but that no one could possibly be pretty who didn't have a double row of shinning pearls to display with

Miss Carter retreated to the ranks of the camera squad, who warded off the attacking party while a tall athletic young woman in a clinging blue char-

for dental hygiene to get in line or get off the playground. contents of the pale blue boxes The one of these dresses was claimed yes and the state of these dresses was claimed yes a Japanese, the proprietor of cleaning establishment on West then explained to reporters that she was the state of t going to give similar illustrated lectures

him to clean some of her dresses and ation centres of the city.

And every one who attends will get a perfectly good toothbrush free.

U. S. LEGATION THREATENED.

Ettor-Giovannitti Demonstration a Berne Becomes Serious.

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. Screaming "Down with the United States!" 500 Italian workmen on strike Knickerbocker knew the dark haired, in sympathy with Ettor and Giovannitti tried to demolish the American

belonged to her in the King Edward and soldiers dispersed them after a The mob would have been too much she had checked a valise containing a for the civil authorities alone if the L.W. dress and two hats. Apparently she fight had continued long. They were made no attempt to sell any of the able to stand the demonstrators off,

however, until military reenforcements arrived. No diplomatic complications time of her arrest. The proprietor of are anticipated, as speedy and effective protection was given to the representatives of the United States.

girl by a relative, who had an unpaid Minister's resider to owing to the promptness with which the police acted. arrested. The authorities say that if there is further trouble they will expel the disturbers from Switzerland. Glovannitti demonstration against the American Minister at Bern caused the London defence committee to redouble its exertions to-day in behalf of the two Italian prisoners at Lawrence, Mass.

Mass. The committee's representatives were active among workingmen throughout London, telling them that capitalists all over the world would assume haughtler attitude if the Lawrence strike leaders were convicted, and soliciting contributions.

AMUNDSEN POSTPONES DASH.

Explorer's Oceanographer III, Caus

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 27.—Capt. Roald Amundsen has postponed his Arctic exedition for a year because his oceanographer is unable to go as yet and there is no one available to replace him.

STRIKERS TIE UP LAWRENCE MILLS

Continued from First Page.

fore bell time foreigners, who form so large a percentage of the operatives, be-

Evidence against the good looking young woman who was arrested on Thursday night on the complaint of a Sixth avenue storekeeper, who charged that she had gone off with several gowns and had forgotten to pay for them, piled up so swiftly yesterday that even experienced detectives began to look on the prisoner with astonished admiration.

She said she was 19 when she was first arraigned in the West Forty-seventh street station, this girl, who wore an expensive chinchilla coat and a white Empire gown, and she told the detectives she was Frances Hollender, a good looking to find the was taken before Justice Hawkins.

In girl remained in the woods until nightfall. Then, as she admitted afterward, she got scared, left her hiding place and trudged to Mineola, five miles away. There she walked up to a constant of the complex of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, she leaped off, although the train was moving at a rate of

given to send a police squad, as there Drive Men From Mill.

was trouble.

The patrolmen entered the mill and drove the trouble makers from the place, one whose head had been cut being in their number. A second time the police were called to the mill plant, and it was said that there had been a setto be tween those who favored quitting and others who wanted to work.

The scene had quieted down, however before the police reached there. Possibly 500 quit this mill, but information was not forthcoming whether they were in addition to the 1,500 who left yesterday afternoon.

Shortly afterward word was received at police headquarters that the unrest had spread to the Wood and Ayer mills and a squad of officers was sent there The operatives were leaving rapidly, and the police set them in motion acros the Duck Bridge toward the northern section of the city. So hurriedly were the hands quitting their work that they again began to fill up South Union street in front of the Wood building. The crowd was fairly quiet, but an Eng-

said that the leaders had driven other operatives from their machines.

There was more of a demonstration on the Merrimac street side of the Ayer mills. At that point, too, the brandishing of clubs had the effect of causing operatives to leave their work, even though they were not in favor of the strike. Thirty or forty girls comprised strike. Thirty or forty girls comprised the killing of the woman.

Caruso was indicted as a principal in the killing of the woman. policeman who had been left on y when the others of the squad foltuty when the others of the squad for lowed the strikers across the bridge. They cheered and waved their hands to others who were looking out of the windows. Some of them made an attempt start the workingmen's song, "L'In-

strike.

Half a dozen seized hold of the gate of the Kunbardt mill and rattled it upon the hinges in an attempt to force it open. The effort was futile. At corners along Union and Commerce streets the strikers assembled, but there were no acts of violence, the operatives being apparently interested in seeing how rapidly their number increased.

The spinners of the Everett mills caught the strikers settlement of the striker asset the ment of the strikers who after the spinners of the Everett mills caught the striker fewer and a few hundred of the striker asset from city the striker fewer and a few hundred of the striker appears and a few hundred of the striker area of the counsel asked for a postponement because counsel asked for a postponement because

them. No arrests were made, the trouble being over before the arrival of the police. Those weavers of the Washington mill who were still at work were told this noon that the department would be shut down until Monday. Several hundred assembled in Mill street, leading to this plant, at the opening hour this afternoon

but there was no trouble.

At closing time this afternoon quite few strikers gathered at the Everett mi when the workers came out, but there was no disorder.

William Vates, national secretary of the Textile Workers Union of the I. W. W.

said to-day:
"We have tried every possible way to avert this strike. It was the express wish of Ettor and Giovannitti that strike should be called until after the outcome of their trial. But the feeling among the operatives was so intense over the long confinement of their leaders that, once started, it was impossible for any individual to stop the strike. We are doing everything in our power to stop it and we may yet be able to stop a general strike. If we can't, however, then we will take hold of the strike and do the

best we can for the strikers."
Elizabeth Burley Flynn, organizer for the I. W. W., said: , said: This strike is only intended as a demon stration, not as a threat. It will be peaceful if they only abide by the advice of the

Haywood Will Arrive Soon. William D. Haywood, who had charge of the strike here last winter, has wired that he will be here within forty-eight hours. Haywood is said to be near

No serious damage was done to the dinister's resider re, owing to the transport of the promptness with which the police acted. on strike from the Washington fall and Several of the Italian leaders were treasted. The authorities say that if there is further trouble they will expel the disturbers from Switzerland.

London, Sept. 27.—News of an Ettor-

> The American Woolen Company, in a statement issued to-day, says The officials of the American Woolen Company do not know any cause for the present strike at Lawrence. The employees have presented no grievances or made any

> demand relative to wages since the settle-

nent of the strike in March last. Everything has been proceeding factorily since the settlement of the former No formal notice was given that a strike was to occur at this time, and it is assumed that this is intended merely for a demonstration having some relation to the Ettor trial, which is to begin next week. They have every reason to believe that after the demonstration has been made the employees will return to their work and busi-

Ettor, Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso

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And it's the Evening Apparel Standpatter whom we hope to convert-the man whose Dress Suit is of such Ancient Vintage that even the moths fear to tackle it-the man who apparently believes that with a coat twice as long in back as it is in front and a waistcoat that displays a liberal expanse of shirt bosom he is fully equipped for the most formal occasion.

Are you an Evening Apparel Standpatter? When you go home to-night look your Dress Suit over, then, at your first opportunity, walk into a Brill store and see the very newest, the most aggressive of Progressive Evening Apparel-distinctive, exclusive and remarkably symmetrical-slip one on, note the complete absence of any sense of stiffness and observe the perfection of fit.

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Caruso was indicted as a principal in that he permitted a man to rest a revolver on his shoulder that his aim at a policeman, Oscar Benoit, might be sure. Benoit

Assert Policeman Fired Shot.

settlement of the strike raced from city to city seeking financial assistance for the imprisoned men. A large fund has been accumulated for their defence, and the leaders have never let the opportunity pass of telling their followers that

the jail doors, declaring that by closing the mills "the bosses" would see to it that the prisoners were freed. Haywood declared to a great crowd at an Ettor protest. meeting on Boston Common recently that telephones and down in a pasture Justice the following day was not too soon to strike and that by doing so the jail doors and John C. Tomlinson and Alvin W. would be opened. The plans for the trial of the three men have been completed.

PREDICTS STRIKE OF 1.000.000

A representative of William D. Hay-wood, head of the I. W. W., addressed ence Hall. Pitkin avenue and Osborn selves over three motor cars and there street, Brownsville, last night and diswas a long ride through a beautiful tributed ballots asking an answer, yes

NO ULTIMATUM TO MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Rebels in the state of Mexico have been defeated by Federal troops, according to despatches to the State Department to-day from

On the other hand, Gen. Aguilar, the Federal commander who went over to the rebels, is heading an uprising in Vera Cruz with considerable success. number of towns in that state are reported giving support to Aguilar. In Oaxaca the Federals seem to be making some headway. From Chihuahua in northern Mexico, it is reported that Federals have retaken the town of Batopilas, where there is an American mining company.

Reports from Mexico city to-day to theeffect that Ambassador Wilson had presented an ultimatum to the Madero Government were denied in official circles. It is known however, that the American Ambassador presented a note to the Madero Government recently bearing directly upon the situation regarding the revolution. The note followed in the main the statements made by President Taft to Ambassador Calero at the White House recently. lation of the loss of life and property of American citizens since the rebellion began. Urgent demand was again made for adequate protection of the live

T. N. VAIL GIVES HOBBY **CLUB BUSY DAY ON FARM**

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE

Fourteen Members Walked Over Most of the 3,000 Acres Before Dinner.

THEN TALKED HOBBIES

Host Also Told Them How He Started in the Telephone

an absence of missiles, which characteryear a similar situation in the previous trike.

The men pleaded not guilty and could have had a trial last June had not their counsel asked for a postponement because of the Kunhardt mill and rattled it upon of the illness of one of his assistants. The

the men were innocent, had been sen t to jail by "the bosses" and probably would be put to death.

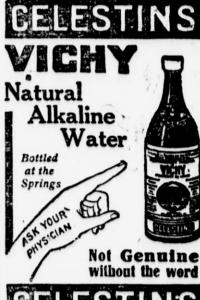
They exhorted them to strike and open right off for a long tramp with Mr. Vail

Presently Phoenix Ingraham was inspecting the cattle of the boss of the Krech and Darwin P. Kingsley were looking over some snappy little Welsh ponies, while in the stables Dr. Bashford Krech and Darwin P. Kingsley were looking over some snappy little Welsh ponies, while in the stables Dr. Bashford Dean and Prof. William P. Trent and William M. Schnitzer were discussing the merits of the thoroughbreds with some very fine examples before them.

From Mr. Vail's porch one can look over some 3,000 acres of rolling Vermont country that is owned by Mr. Vail. When the party got back at lunch time most all of the fourteen had an intimate knowledge of what these acres contained. In the afternoon the fourteen distributed themselves over three motor cars and there

When the coffee was done at dinner

When the coffee was done at dinner Mr. Vail got up and while his guests cheered, announced that he was going to speak on the "Intercommunication of Intelligence." He told them of the history of the very beginnings of the telephone and telegraph and of their development and then he reminisced a bit about his own starts in the business. After Mr. Vail most every one talked about his favorite hobby and the next fellows and then there was an inspection of some of the books Mr. Vail has at the



EVENING APPAREL PROGRESSIVES

The New Opera Cloak \$60

CARPET CLEANSING

T-M-STEWART

have been in the Lawrence jail about eight months. They were airested during the strike last winter following the killing of Anna Lopezzi, an Italian operative, who died from a builte wound suffered white she was standing on the side-walk during a make between policement

No Missiles Are Thrown.

Finally reenforcements came to the solitary policeman and the street was cleared. In passing along Union street between the Duck and Kunhardt's mill there was some cheering, but there was some cheering, but there was some cheering, but there was some cheering, which characters are missiles, which characters are missiles, which characters are missiles, which characters.

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The fourteen members of the Hobby Club who went up to Lyndonville, Vt., on private cars on Thursday to be the control of Thursday to be the control of Thursday to be the control of Thursday I. Vall, president.

Haywood Man Distributes Etter Trial Ballots in New York.

800 anarchists and socialists at Independor no, on the question of a general strike if Ettor and Giovannitti are not freed or the trial at Salem, Mass., prolonged. He said that ballots would be distributed to-day in Brooklyn and after that in Manhattan and The Bronx. He audience that 1,000,000 workers would go

American Ambassador Only Repeated His Former Warnings.

Ambassador Wilson.

contained also a comprehensive recapitu of Americans and their property

as has been done repeatedly during the revolutionary disturbances. No threats were made, however, nor was any time limit set in which the Mexican Government will be required to acco